

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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If it will help Alberta
the Bulletin is for it.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925

CANADA SHARES THE HONOR

Alberta and Saskatchewan will have no occasion this year to dispute which of them produces the best wheat as indicated by the award at Chicago. Neither of them will have the honor of welcoming the trophy which goes to the exhibitor of the finest wheat shown at the great International, Montana has captured that distinction, which so often in the past has erased the international boundary.

There is consolation, however, in tracing the origin of the winning wheat. It was of the Marquis variety, and the seed from which it grew was obtained from Mr. Seager Wheeler, the man who on more than one occasion has been crowned king of the wheat producers. If the prize wheat did not grow on Canadian soil, Canada produced both the breed and the seed.

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE

Mr. Meighen says, perhaps with a view to pleasing by elections in some parts of the country that there should be no declaration of war unless upon decision of the Canadian parliament. He means that Great Britain should not declare war until the Parliaments of the Dominions have met and decided whether or not they will participate, the thing is impracticable and will not be done. What would have happened to Belgium if Britain and France had stood upon such ceremony in 1914? And why should the Parliament of Canada have claim power to stay action on the part of Britain in time of emergency?

If Mr. Meighen means only to affirm that Canada is not at war until its Parliament says so he is stating the obvious, and when Britain declared war upon Germany last summer he called on Canada to participate. It did this only when and because its own Parliament, expressing the will of the people, decided that Canada should stand with the Old Lands. In future contingencies the procedure would be the same. As a bid for votes in sections where imperialism is less popular than nationalism, Mr. Meighen's pronouncement is hardly of a kind to set the heater afire.

WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

The newly-elected Progressive Members of Parliament representing Alberta constituencies have decided in conference that they are willing to co-operate with the Liberals at Ottawa if the Liberals are willing to support some of the distinctive proposals the Progressives have in mind. That the Government will go some way to accommodate an arrangement of the kind is likely. The Ministers will not have a majority in the House of Commons unless they get help from the Progressive camp at critical junctures. But the Progressives are hardly in position to name their own terms. They cannot vote on the Liberals without voting in the Conservatives, whom they like still less, or bringing on another general election.

The Progressive cause did not prosper at the polls last month, and the survivors of the fray are probably no more anxious for another round with the voter than are the members of the other groups. Their prospects at the next election, whenever it comes, would certainly not be improved if they turned out a moderate tariff Government in order to install a high-tariff Government.

Aside from a more or less sentimental disinclination to depart from their position of isolation and form alliance with the Liberals, there does not seem to be any outstanding reason why the Progressive members should not give the Government support when it is needed. And there is one highly important reason, of a public and non-political character, why they should do so. Should they do otherwise, the common enemy may get into power, without an election or as the result of a coup, and the country be saddled with the kind of tariff policy Mr. Meighen has pledged himself to impose upon it. By the standards they have set up for themselves, the Progressives would relish that even less than the Liberals, and much less than anything the present Government has done or is at all likely to do in the way of tariff adjustment. The Alberta Progressives are evidently taking the larger view of the situation and are disposed to put up with a Government they do not altogether like, lest they get one they would like still less.

OUR DAILY POEM

By EDGAR A. GUEST

OUT OF THIS LIFE

Out of this life I shall not take
This life is not mine, and I am here.All that I cherish and hold dear
After I leave, on the earth must stay.Though I have toiled for a painting rare,
To hang on my wall, I must leave it there.Though I call it mine and I hold its worth
I must leave it, though it is mine worth.All that I gather and all that I keep
I must leave behind when I fall asleep.And I wonder often what I shall own
In that other life, when I pass alone.What shall that find and what shall they see,
In the world that answers the call for me?She the great Judge learns, when my task is
through.

That my spirit had gathered some riches, too?

Or shall at the last it be mine to find
That I left here for you I left behind?

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Do You Remember?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, November 12th, 1883.

Twenty-five items from Winnipeg.

Jackson, Eliza's secretary, who escaped lately from the inmate asylum at Selkirk, has been lecturing at Crookston on the reformation.

King Milan of Serbia sent a message under a flag of truce to the British Ambassador in Belgrade, asking him to intercede with the Powers. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria declined the proposition on the ground that Bulgaria had not received such a request. The Serbians have evacuated the Whidbey district and the amount of war indemnity payable by Serbia to Bulgaria is fixed.

Battlefield—The firing of shots at Fort Otter this morning at two o'clock caused some excitement, but nothing came of it. Indians were hanged here this morning, six for the Frog Lake and two for the Battleford murders. Everything went smoothly. All were hanged at once and died instantly. A large number of Indians were present at the execution, but none of them seemed to acknowledge the justice of their sentence, and called on their people to take warning by their fate. They thanked the police for their kindness and saluted prayer by the priest the drop fell and all was over.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin of Monday, December 1st, 1895.

The Prince Albert States states that Capt. McRae held an investigation into the case of the escape from Duck Lake of the Indian who shot Sgt. Colbeck and decided that the blame lay on Constable Dickson and sentenced him to two months imprisonment. It cost the Prince Albert Indians ten dollars to defend the side of the warden, and he laid two charges against Capt. McRae.

McRae, however, had a good brush with his men, who were hanged here for the Battleford murders. Everything went smoothly. All were hanged at once and died instantly. A large number of Indians were present at the execution, but none of them seemed to acknowledge the justice of their sentence, and called on their people to take warning by their fate. They thanked the police for their kindness and saluted prayer by the priest the drop fell and all was over.

Now—One—Now—One—In the morning practically no one comes, and in the evening the last one falls off a bit.—Buffalo Blood.

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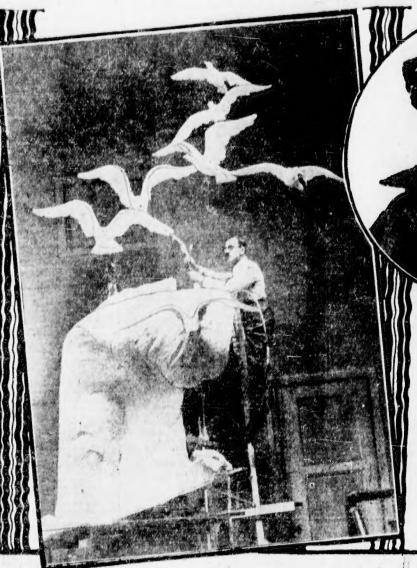
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Old Lawyer (to new one)—"Well

"Street Called Straight" in Ruins; "Woman of Sorrows" Dead at 79



Miss Doris Reid, Toronto girl, who is one of the leading dress designers in America. She recently signed a three-year contract at \$100,000. Eight years ago she got \$16 a week. In private life she is Mrs. John Oakley.



LEFT—Striking United States navy and marine monument near completion. The gulls are supported by an invisible rod. It will be placed in Washington. Over 150,000 citizens contributed to the fund.



RIGHT—Mrs. Nelson Terry, noted English actress, sails for England with her children and her husband sees her off. He will follow shortly.

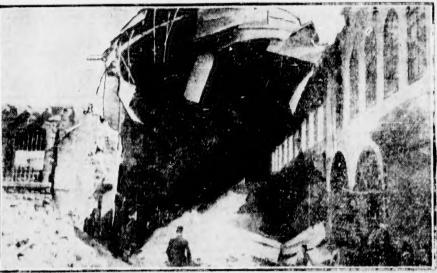
ABOVE—Clara Morris, once acclaimed one of the greatest of emotional actresses and known as the "woman of sorrows," who is dead at the age of 79.



Mr. Justice Roche, of the King's Bench Divisional Court, England, who was recently made the recipient of scurrilous letters from an unsuccessful litigant, Henry Freeman. Among other things, he was called a "coward." Freeman has been summoned for contempt of court.



Harvard and Yale battle to a scoreless tie in their big game at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Mass. The photo shows the men of Eli thrusting back the enemy within the shadow of the goal posts while thousands look on. Note the elaborate scoreboard.



"The Street Called Straight" in ruins after the French bombardment on Damascus, old world city. The censorship prevents full details of the shelling being available.



This simple little plaid dress for business or sports wear is smart, yet economical and easy to make.



Queenie Marion, prima donna of the Metropolitan opera, with Wilfrid Pelletier, orchestra director of the company. The groom is a native of Montreal.



Mrs. Harold Lloyd bids her comedian husband farewell before he takes off on his first flight after joining the "Red Dragon" flying squadron of the United States naval reserve.



Parisian women have entered the "sandwich game" with such success that already the professional gentry are being relegated to the background. The quintet shown above are advertising a current movie.



The three magnificent Clydesdale geldings shown above have been acquired by a big Chicago concern to go into their six-horse team. They were exhibited by the Dominion Transport Company at the Royal Winter Fair and all won prizes.

